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to the use for republication of all news
disseminated to it or not otherwise cred-
ited in this paper, and also the local news
published therein."Keep the home fires burning" does
not mean that you must burn your
house.Lovers of things ancient have their
hearts' desire in this old-fashioned
winter weather.Seventy-five per cent of the fires in
Boston are said to be caused by negli-
gence. How about firing the neglectors?It is odd that a lot of liquor is
being found in garages—odd because
of the belief that liquor and gasoline
do not mix.Speaking of the cold weather, it is
quite fitting that ice cutting opera-
tions in Brattleboro should be carried
on at the Frost place, so-called.Henry Ford is trundling right along;
he has made a net gain of 2,495 in
his recent tour of Senator Newberry.
Let all how those Fords do climb.Between the first and second reports
of the recent Athens, Ga., fire there
was a drop of only two million dollars
in the loss. Which shows how lightly
we have come to think of millions
in the war.The robbers are no respecters of
fences—they even invaded the home-
ty of the president-elect, slugged the
county treasurer and made off with
\$4,000 in cash. Marion is not the
only she was thought to be.Grover Cleveland Bergdoll is getting
run for his money even if he is
running in Germany—to get away
from self-appointed American pursu-
ers. Bergdoll's memory will be an-
other thing that will pursue him all
through life.We hereby extend a belated "Wel-
come home" to Secretary of State Col-
ey, back from his South American tour.
May the few remaining weeks of his
service be full of meritorious acts, to
make up for the pleasant vacation he
is enjoying.We trust that the cloud of doubt
will not settle about the wholehearted,
disinterested loyalty of our dol-
lor-year patriots during the World
war. One of the few pleasant remem-
brances of that terrible period will be
adequately spoiled if such a doubt is al-
lowed to remain.St. Albans had a similar experience
to that of Worcester, Mass.—two fires
simultaneously, only St. Albans seems
to have been more fortunate in cop-
ing with the unusual situation than
Worcester had. Probably every fire-
department chief has figured out what
he would do in such an emergency.New Zealand butter has been
bought 9,000 miles to the New York
market. What's the matter with the
famous Vermont product?—Boston
transcript.It might be stated for the benefit of
the contemporary that the far-famed
Vermont product is so much in de-
mand that it doesn't have a chance
to get on the market but is snapped
up in transit, so to speak.Gov. Hartness had most of them
missing wrong when it came to the
matter of appointment of a member
to the board of control, the name of
Edward E. Stevens of Hartford re-
placing that of the present mem-
ber, Will L. Davis, in the expected
late. Mr. Stevens, a lawyer, is re-
cognized as a good man, although there
is nothing to the contrary known
about the man whom he succeeds.If we are to believe the reports made
by those who are advocating a change
in the form of government in Bur-
lington there are many venal voters
in that city. For instance, one man
claims there are "Republicans on the
side and Democrats on the other,
and floaters in between waiting to be
bought by the highest bidder." There
have been intimations before this that
there was more or less corruption in
elections in Burlington, but this state-
ment by a person held to be trust-
worthy and reliable is one of the first
and out declarations regarding the
legged corruption of voters. Such open
charges ought to be the subject for
thorough investigation.The traditional courtesy extended
to French people by visitors will not
be denied Premier Lloyd George, only
the French people are somewhat ven-
erent in their demands as to what
could be done with Germany. It
must be admitted, too, that the
war people have ample grounds
for their anxiety regarding the situa-
tion. The memory of the summer of1914 is too fresh in their minds to per-
mit anything but strict action if they
have anything to say about what shall
be done by the allies in making Ger-
many conform to the various clauses
of the Versailles treaty. Premier
Lloyd George should bear in mind that
the French have no English channel
and North sea between them and the
country which promises to be the chief
threat against European peace.STATE CO-OPERATION IN BACK-
TO-LAND MOVEMENT.One of the eastern states showing a
preponderance of rural population over
urban population in the 1920 census
was Maine, the northeastern boundary
state. Maine, like Vermont, has no
large cities and it has few cities of
any size, Portland being the largest.
There are several of the next grade in
size and a large number of small ham-
lets scattered over the wide area of
the great state. The growth of Port-
land has probably been due in large
measure to the coming of Maine peo-
ple. Maine has not in recent years
gained much from the other states,
barring, of course, the summer popu-
lation, which flits away in the fall of
the year. Maine is essentially a state
of Maine people and it maintains
much of its distinguishing character-
istics.That some of the residents of Maine
cities are going back to the land is
indicated by the report submitted by
the state's deputy commissioner of
agriculture who says the movement,
while not large, is significant. "The
records show," he reports, "that Maine
men have bought many Maine farms";
and he goes on to say that others from
outside are making similar invest-
ments. This movement cannot fail to
be encouraging for the people of Maine
but for the people of other states, Ver-
mont included. The trend, be it ever
so slight, can be accelerated under the
proper guidance until the idle land of
the states is taken up to a large ex-
tent; at least, the land which pre-
viously was tilled. If the state of
Maine has any particularly effective
agencies in inducing people to engage
in agriculture pursuits it would behoove the other states, like Vermont,
to take due cognizance. Perhaps, too,
Vermont could supply Maine with im-
portant features of the work. A con-
ference of the states on this particular
phase of endeavor might prove of
value.

CURRENT COMMENT

A Bad Measure.

The bill before the state Senate,
which would enable the public service
commission to allow any street rail-
way under certain conditions to stop its
service, is a pernicious measure which
should be killed. On its face it would
appear that, if any business is running
far behind, those directing the affairs of
the concern ought to be allowed to stop
operations. In this case, however, the
question is a much larger one and is
of peculiar interest to Rutland at this
particular time.Were the measure to become a law it
would place a most powerful club in
the hands of the public utility com-
panies many of which are no more run for
the benefit of the great majority of their
security holders than for the gen-
eral public. Any group of "insiders" in
any public utility corporation under
the proposed measure would be able to
club the public into almost anything.
The power thus conferred would be
skillfully used for the benefit of the in-
side groups.More than one community in Ver-
mont is suffering from this "inside
group" domination and the Rutland
News has little doubt but what a suf-
ficient number of representatives in
Montpelier are well enough aware of
this to prevent any such iniquitous leg-
islation.—Rutland News.

Editorial Junket Proposed.

Several newspapers, apparently with-
out giving the subject much thought,
have delivered themselves of the usual
biennial roar about legislative junkets,
taking the position that visits of legis-
lative committees to state institutions
are mostly in the nature of "joy-rides,"
not at all necessary to legislative pro-
gress. The answer is merely this:
If the editors of such newspapers
were responsible for voting money for
projects running into hundreds of
thousands of dollars; if their col-
leagues (directors) had chosen them to
look into and report on the propriety
and necessity of spending so much
money; and if their constituents
(stockholders) had charged them with
the grave responsibility of seeing that
such money was honestly and judi-
ciously spent, would they take someone's word for it or would they look
into the matter personally and report
accordingly?It may be true, as one wise editor
states, that the director of state in-
stitutions is fully competent to say
what should or should not be done in
reference to his department, but The
Herald submits in all candor and with
full appreciation of the value of Judge
Weeks' recommendations that he
would be the last man to ask a legis-
lative committee to take his word for
conditions and needs in such institu-
tions. He and every other conscien-
tious state servant would prefer that
such committees should get their
knowledge first-hand.While on this subject, it would be
worth any taxpayer's time, trouble
and expense to visit all of these state
institutions and see for himself what
is being done with his money. Cer-
tainly no newspaper editor can com-
ment intelligently on conditions in
state institutions if all he has to go
on is hearsay evidence.
If the writer had his way, he would
round up every editor in the state,
some time next summer, and hustle
them around the circle to Waterbury,
Windsor, Vergennes, Brandon and if
possible Randolph, Johnson and Cas-
sington, so that they would for once see
things as they are and be qualified to
comment on conditions as they found
them.In fact, the Vermont Press associa-
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New Yorka part of the midsummer meeting.
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ets" and "legislative joy-rides" there-
after.—Rutland Herald.Hard Lesson to Learn.
"This fact should be," said Jimmy
Grimes.
"One of the understood ones;
We generally create hard times
by overplaying good ones."
—Boston Transcript.Fat Girl's Soliloquy.
She gazed at a weeping willow
"O, what a foolish tree!
I'm sure I would weep if I
Were willowy," quoth she.
—Boston Transcript.The FLAG WE ALL LOVE—
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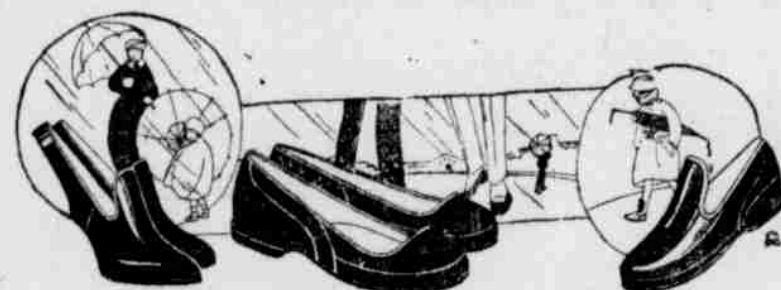
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